

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY THE
ARIZONA PUBLISHING CO.

GEO. W. VICKERS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
The only Perfecting Press in Arizona.
The only battery of Linotypes in Arizona.
Publication office: 25-33 East Adams
street, Telephone No. 471.
Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the second
class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By mail, daily, one year.....\$2.00
Weekly, one year.....1.00
Cash in advance.

BY CARRIER.
Daily, per month.....75 cts

Arizona visitors to the Coast will find
The Daily Republican on sale at the fol-
lowing places in Los Angeles: Holton-
beck hotel news stand, and B. F. Gard-
ner, 305 South Spring street.



PHOENIX, ARIZONA, FEB. 11, 1905.

Thanks to the Affidavit Club.

President Roosevelt's nomination of Edwin A. Tucker of Nebraska to be an associate justice of the supreme court of Arizona is already drawing forth adverse comment, and when the territory generally is heard from there no doubt will be a chorus of objections, on the ground that the "home rule" principle has been violated. Similar objections have been raised during all the history of this territory, whenever an "outsider" was appointed to an important office here. And in the abstract these complaints are well justified. There is plenty of sound material in Arizona to fill all the federal offices to the complete satisfaction of our citizens.

But while presidents of the United States are freely criticized for appointing non-residents to Arizona offices, our people seldom have an opportunity to hear a president's side of the story. The truth is that the activities of the affidavit club furnish largely the reasons why Arizona men are not uniformly appointed. The affidavit club sits in continuous session. It is rare, indeed, that a home man can run the gauntlet of an appointment at Washington without being treated to the favor of affidavits certifying that he should be in the penitentiary. Sometimes national administrations get tired of such tactics. It is natural for a president to say: "Well, if you people cannot present a man without a blemish for my consideration, I know where I can find such a man. I'll appoint from the outside a man whom I know to be all right."

The great body of our citizens are punished, in fact, because of the pernicious work of a few knackers. As to appointments to the judiciary, it would be easy for unprejudiced residents of the territory to pick out lawyers who would be an honor to the bench and an honor to the appointing power. We have a bar which contains some strong lawyers. But what successful lawyer is without enemies? And in this territory it is considered the special duty of a man's enemies to see that he is duly clubbed at Washington when his name is suggested for office.

And from Mr. Roosevelt's standpoint, much can be said from successful experience. On his own motion, after being pestered acutely, he sent one of his friends here as chief justice of the territory. His selection of Mr. Kent for that office was received with much disapproval, until the new chief justice became known. He speedily proved to be a favorite with bar and people, he is now "one of us" as a permanent resident, and everybody admits that the president made a superb choice.

We know little of Mr. Tucker. It is greatly to be regretted that a home man could not be appointed to succeed Judge Davis. But our Washington dispatches say that Mr. Tucker has a high standing at the Nebraska bar, and it is needless to say that he would not have been nominated had Mr. Roosevelt not known him to be of good judicial timber.

The people of Arizona have the knackers to thank when non-residents are appointed to our federal offices, and we shall not have "home rule" until the Affidavit Club disbands.

A Philosopher From Cochine.

The Hon. Charles Strong, representative in the legislature from the county of Cochine, is a philosopher as well as a statesman. Mr. Strong has raised a staying hand against the reforming vandals who would undermine the ancient and honorable industry of horsetrading. There is pending a bill which enlarges the scope of the law which forbids misrepresentation in the sale or disposal of property. The alert eye of Mr. Strong was quick to detect the flaw in the bill. While its authors did not intend, of course, to strike at any industry, their failure to grasp the full meaning of their own measure accounts for the menace contained in the document.

Mr. Strong truthfully points out that the right to lie and misrepresent in a horse trade is one of the inalienable privileges of freemen. When the haughty barons at Runnymede submitted the Magna Charta to King John, that instrument had been drawn so broad that the horse trader was granted a perpetual license to deceive. The immortal Declaration, while less specific in terms, was full of the same spirit. There is no doubt that Thomas Jeffer-

son was animated by a patriotic ambition to protect the horse trader when he penned his fiery denunciation of King George III. And no lawyer, from the year 1779 to this day and hour, has dared to assert that the constitution of this union of indistinguishable states does not throw its protecting arm around the trade in horses.

It is true that the statutes, both federal and state, are silent upon the subject, but this silence has been by design. Law makers have recognized that some laws, the growth of custom and the outgrowth of liberty, are greater than any pronouncement which can be written into a statute book. They have forbore from meddling with one of the highest laws of civilized man. Then why should Arizona legislators venture in where wiser men have feared to tread? Do they wish to invite rebellion and anarchy? Americans are long-suffering and law-abiding, but they will oppose as one man such an invasion of their hereditary rights as is proposed by this bill. The right to eulcer the other fellow in a horse trade must and shall remain unquestioned and unquestionable.

Mr. Strong has spoken in time. The legislature will fail to heed at its peril.

A Judicial Absurdity.

The house bill providing for "superior courts" for the first-class counties of the territory should have extended to it the best cold storage facilities of the council, if the measure reaches that body. Nobody representing the people of Maricopa county wants the proposed court for this county. The people of Yavapai and Graham county do not want it, and we doubt whether there is any general demand for it in Pima. Certainly it is not needed in either of the counties mentioned. The only county in which there is any possible call for the court is in Cochine, where the business of the district court is congested. And to meet the difficulties confronting Cochine county, it is proposed to saddle a useless burden upon all the counties of the first class.

If for no other reason, the bill should fail because it proposes a judicial absurdity. In the five counties of the first class it proposes to have two courts of concurrent jurisdiction—the present district court and a superior court. Take Maricopa county, for example: We should have two trial judges, each independent of the other. On important questions, like water litigation, they might render decisions directly contrary to each other in interpreting the law. The only result would be to multiply litigation and the expenses thereof, pending appeal to the supreme court.

It is now suggested, we believe, in order to overcome the objections of the counties which are included in the bill regardless of their wishes, that the question of establishing these courts be left to the people to decide at special elections. There is no reason why the people should be subjected to the expense of such elections.

A ready solution for the whole difficulty would be found in a statute authorizing the judges of the other districts to hold court in Cochine while the judge for that county is holding court elsewhere in his district. It would be unjust to enact a mandatory law in this respect, but a law merely authorizing any judge from another district to hold a special term in any county upon request of the judge of that district, would meet the situation. The matter would then be adjusted between the judges themselves. Upon finding that his brother judges would have a few weeks' leisure, the judge of the Second district could no doubt arrange for a special term at Tombstone to be held by one of them.

A law of this nature could do no harm, and it would serve as an excellent makeshift until congress gives us an additional judge—which it probably will do within a year.

Official Stupidity.

Somebody connected with the post-office department at Los Angeles has earned a leather medal of championship size for stupidity, during the past week. Most of the eastern mail for Phoenix comes via the Rock Island-Southern Pacific route, and finds its way into this town over the Maricopa & Phoenix line. For quite ten days the Maricopa & Phoenix has been disabled through the flood in the Gila river. Extraordinary efforts have been put forth to repair the Gila bridge, and owing to the energy displayed by the management the line will be open for business today or tomorrow, probably. But meanwhile, mail has accumulated by tons at Maricopa, the main-line junction point. For several days this accumulation was unavoidable, because the Santa Fe also was unable to run trains into Phoenix. But the latter line has been open for several days. It was the duty of the postoffice department to ascertain the status of the repair work on both roads, and govern itself accordingly. The accumulated mail at Maricopa should have been forwarded to Los Angeles, and thence to Phoenix over the Santa Fe. By that means an immense quantity of delayed letters could have been brought into the Phoenix postoffice by yesterday morning. Indeed, we understand that the suggestions of the local postoffice have not been heeded in this respect. It no doubt occurs to the responsible party in the department that to leave Phoenix cut off from mail facilities with most of the east and all of southern Arizona for more than a

week is a matter of such small importance that it deserves no attention.

The senate committee on public lands has reported a bill granting to J. L. Butts a right of way for a trail through the Grand Canyon, with the right to build a great suspension bridge over the main canyon. To build a bridge over a canyon a mile deep and five miles wide would seem to call for greater resources than the engineering fraternity have yet exhibited. The chances are that neither the enterprising Mr. Butts nor the members of the senate committee ever saw that little crack in Arizona's soil.

Bat Masterson, the famous gunfighter, has been made a deputy United States marshal in New York, at the request of President Roosevelt, who is said to be an admirer of some of Bat's qualities. Former residents of Tombstone should not imagine, however, that they can readily obtain Mr. Masterson's permission to "shoot up" Broadway when they go to the metropolis, merely by producing a certificate from the old settlers' society. The times have changed.

Nothing which the legislature of Arizona can do would so raise the territory in the estimation of the outside world as an educational qualification for voters.

Statehood with a string to it is calculated to drive the people of New Mexico and Oklahoma to strong drink.

Little James

(Concerning Arizona's Adventures in Breaking in and Out of the Galaxy of States.)

This has been an Anxious week for Arizona. It climaxed up into the Statehood tree against the wishes of Congress years ago, which told it to Keep Out but it waddled out. The Congressmen's they kept a trial to shoot the Territory boys off but when they couldn't make 'em stay away they sez to their self, sez they: "Let's give these here Young Devels a Stummuck full of Statehood. Th' next time Congressmen's Cot 'em in th' Tree they Kep 'em there till Arizony got a Sickness begged th' Sent to let it Clim down agin an' sez: 'If you let me go jst this wunst I won't never be Cot tlen to Steel no more Stars. I got in bad Cumpy this time or less I wuddent be here now. If you let me go this wunst I won't never play with Nop Mexico no more.'

Th'ly th' Senters they took pity on Arizony an' they sez: "You look as if you ment it; we don't bleeve you'll be a Pestilence' around here after Statehood none fer a good Menny Munes. Clim down an' Skoot." Arizony begin to clim down when Suddenly it fell but never touched th' solid ground. A perfectin Stailhook Lim Cot it by th' Buzzum of th' Pance an' th' end of th' Last Fiske Week found it 'Spended in Mid Air, a Clammerin' to be let go of.

When th' noos Come to Feenix 'at Arizony had been turned loose an' been give a Swift Kick they was Grate Rejoicin' an' wun man Propost to shoot off a Fire Cracker an' a nuther sed he had a Noshun to open a Keg of Nales. But nobody didn't make a move. They sez to theirself at Sient 'oy is th' most Genuine an' 'scape from a Grate Purl is always better celebrated by Inward Thanafeness so's it wont seem like no Vane and Holler Pretense.

Th' Legislacler was in Seshun an' they sez 'at it's as little as they can do to send a Tellygraff Messidge to th' Sent to let it Know 'at we ain't no race of Ingrents in Arizony an' 'at we know how to treat a Friend at's stood by us in our Hour of Need. They got up a long Tellygraff an' some of 'em sez: "Hadin' no better send it, Col-lect." Th' Others they sez: "No, no, when we're a goin to do any thing at's Printly let's do like we was a Prints an' then we'll be in shape to send another Memoryl to th' Sent ast' in 'em to give back that Strip north of th' Colorado at's been took away from us in th' Shume an' give to Utah. Let's blow ourself wunst an' if we find 'at we're a gittin' hard up we can discharge wun or two Battleyuns of Clerx.

They sent th' Tellygraff an' paid fer it an' th' next day they learned 'at th' Pite of Arizony had been Arrested an' 'at th' Chanats was 'at it wuddent never get away a tail. Th' Legislacler has Drawed up another Memoryl to Congress 'at's to be presented when th' Fine Pait of Arizony is made known. If it's to be a part of a Jint Stat Congress 'll be ast to refund th' money 'at was paid fer th' Tellygraff Toie on that 'ere Resolushun of Thaux.

LITTLE JAMES.

LOOKING FORWARD.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Dolly Vassar-guri, as she shifted her gun, "of course I have my ideals as to the kind of man my future husband must be. Of course he must be strong and handsome, but not at all stuck on himself; he must also be shrewd and practical, but poetical and artistic within; he must be able to make lots of money and be generous and unselfish, and sing tenor and be a deep thinker, and perfectly straightforward and truthful and a political leader; he must be always thoughtful for the rights of others, and own a racing automobile, and he must never touch liquor and be a thorough

THE CONSUL GENERAL TO AUSTRALIA



ALSO
Ex-Lieutenant United States Navy and Ex-Lieutenant Confederate Navy Uses and Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Pe-ru-na Is a Safeguard Against the Ills Incident to Inclement Weather.



HON. JAMES M. MORGAN, 1735 Twentieth Street, Washington, D. C., Ex-Lieutenant U. S. Navy, Ex-Lieutenant Confederate Navy, and Ex-Consul General to Australia, writes: **Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:**

Gentlemen:—"The use of your Peruna as a remedy or cure for catarrh by many of my friends who have been benefited by the same, as well as my own experience as to its efficacy and good tonic properties causes me to recommend it to all persons, and you are at liberty to use this endorsement and my photograph if it will give any force to same."—James M. Morgan.

Cheese Cheese

ALL KINDS OF CHEESE

Crawford and Oriole New York Cream 25c per pound.
Norton's Pine Apple Cheese, two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.
Sap Sago, 20c each.
Black Eagle Limburger 25c per pound.
Genuine Imported Holland Edams, \$1.25.
We also have a nice assortment of lunch goods, fruits and vegetables, dill pickles and olives, fresh and smoked fish, butter, eggs and poultry. Our goods are the very best that can be procured.

S. J. TRIBOLET,

110-116

E. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE MAIN 61.

Reasonable, Is It Not?

We sell Gas-Radiators, heaters and ranges at cost simply to encourage the use of Gas.

Got Yours?

Phoenix Light and Fuel Company.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

—OF—

UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY

W. H. WARD, Manager,

Rear No. 30 North Center Street. Formerly Judge Burnett's Office.

We invest trust funds for individuals, corporations and estates in first mortgage loans at prevailing rates of interest.

We write fire insurance for some of the leading companies operating in the territory.

We represent a Bonding company with over \$1,000,000 capital and surplus and can furnish fidelity, judicial, contract and official bonds.

We draft and file articles of incorporation under the laws of Arizona.

We handle city and country real estate on commission.

We solicit your patronage and promise careful and prompt attention to all business entrusted to us.

PLAUSIBLE.

Knicker—So the burglar was found under the bed?

Bocker—Yes, his defense was absentmindedness. Said he was so used to crawling under his auto to see why it didn't go.—New York Sun.

The harder a man labors the less time he has to whine.—Chicago News.

IF YOU WANT FISH

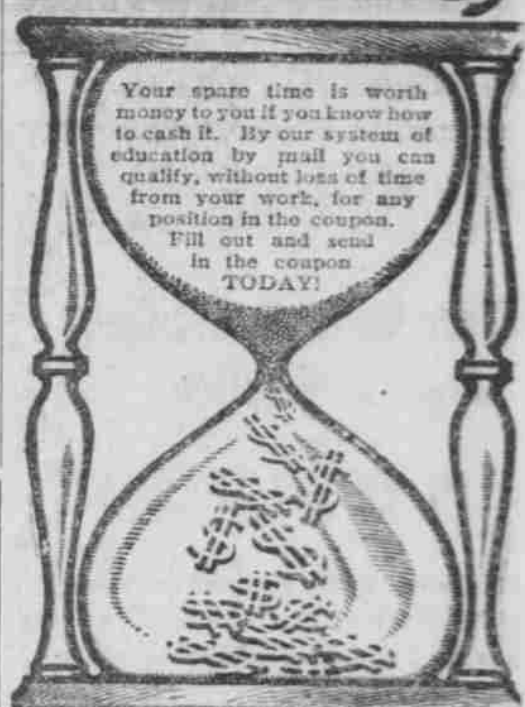


You must go where fish are caught. Home laundry work is not in the same class with work done by our modern improved machinery. We have the best equipment and we mean to give the best service. Family wash at reduced rates.

TROY LAUNDRY

PHONE M 159.

Turn Time Into Money



INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.

Box 709, Scranton, Pa.

Please explain how you qualify for position marked X below.

Commercial Engineer	Mechanical Engineer
Electrical Engineer	Architect
Telephone Engineer	Travelling Designer
Steam Engineer	Chemist
Marine Engineer	Id. Welder
Civil Engineer	Bookkeeper
Surveyor	stenographer
Mining Engineer	To Speak French
	To Speak Spanish

Name _____

St. & No. _____

City _____ State _____

CLINTON CAMPBELL

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPERINTENDENT

P. O. BOX 864

PHONE RED 494

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

School of Acting

The arch system for development of the speaking voice, phrasing, sustaining and cultivating. School can be entered at any time. Public performances given monthly. Terms very reasonable. Private lessons given. For particulars, address Dramatic School, care Republican office.

PLUMBING AND TINNING

AT PRICES THAT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE

Welch & Hageman

No. 32 North First Street.

Phone Black 71. Phoenix, Ariz.

WANT AN OFFER—MUST SELL.

E. 1/2, N. W. 1/4, section 22, township 3, N. range, 1 east—with full water rights. This is good smooth land. No reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. Will exchange for Denver property. Address H. S. DeSollar, Denver, Colorado, 1541 Race street.

Clayson's Ranch

NEW MANAGEMENT, ON A MODERN SYSTEM.

A Home for Tourists and Health Seekers.

This place is in the most delightful situation in the valley—surrounded by olives, oranges, peaches, roses, etc., with the famous crosscut canal flowing in front, blending the music of its many falls with the "glorious painted desert" all about it.

You can have a cozy room in a brick house or a tent on the desert.

Telephone connection with Phoenix.

You can have your own horse or carriage, or rent of us.

A trained nurse will look after you if you have a little sick spell.

FOOD THE VERY BEST WE CAN BUY.

Rates from \$10 to \$15 a week.

No dust, no smoke, no noise, no worry. The best air, the best food—just what your doctor ordered when you left home.

P. O. BOX O. PHONE BLACK 53.

People Have Found Out

That the stock of corporations can be guaranteed to purchasers, and so they will not buy them unless they are underwritten. If you want to sell stock readily and at par you should have it underwritten by

The Granite

Securities Company

Because the "Granite" has the best plan and furnishes the best security. Ask "Dun" or "Bradstreet" or inquire, through your local bank. For full explanation of plan, call on or write to

JAS. W. M'CORMICK, or GEO. M. SMITH,

Agents for Arizona. 407 Fleming Building, Phoenix, Arizona.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

"Strongest in the World" OF THE UNITED STATES

HENRY B. HYDE, President

120 Broadway, New York

You don't have to die to win

McFALL & ARTHUR, Agents,

Creighton Building, PHOENIX, ARIZ.